Defend Labor

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CIO Unions Are Opposing Wallace

Gosser Hits At Wallace Action

Richard Gosser, International vice-president, last week hit at the third-party movement headed by Henry Wallace and declared that he believed it was playing into the hands of both the extreme left wing and reactionaries.

In a press conference at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Jan. 8, Mr. Gosser declared that "by announcing his candidacy for president, Henry Wallace does nothing but confuse real liberal-thinking people who believe in democracy and the American way of life.

"The far-leftists believe that the third party will force upon us a reactionary government which will deprive people of their right to organize trade unions and to bargain for real wages, hours and working conditions. They hope and believe that this will create the confusion on which they thrive."

"I hope that the American worker does not become confused by this move."

Expressing the hope that one of the two major parties would become a liberal party, the UAW head declared that, "I agree that if one of the two major parties will not become a liberal party to represent the people, it is up to the factory workers, the white collar workers, farmers and small business men to form a liberal third party, but this is not the time for it.

"I predict that an attempt by anyone in Toledo to promote Wallace's candidacy will get very little support from organized labor."

Injury Benefits Increased

That gains can be made in state labor legislation, even when the foes of labor are seeking and winning regressive laws, is known by the fact that legislatures in 22 states last year increased amounts which must be paid to workers in compensation for on-the-job injuries.

The Council of State Governments points out that 16 states now pay up to $25 a week compensation. In five states a maximum of $30 a week is paid for temporary disability. Six states passed laws in 1947 providing improved medical care, while death benefits for dependents of those killed in occupational accidents were increased in 20 states.

In addition, six states enacted laws giving protection against loss of health from occupational diseases, bringing the total of states with such legislation to 39. Laws creating funds to compensate for second injuries were passed in 6 states, bringing the total in this group to 38.

Gosser To Head UAW Committee

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice-president has been named by the International Executive Board to head a committee which will seek to settle a jurisdictional problem with the United Rubber Workers-CIO.

Named to serve on the committee with Vice-President Gosser were Paul Miley and Richard E. Reisinger, Cleveland, members of the IEB.

Arrangements have been completed for the three UAW committee members to meet with the Rubber Workers in Akron, Jan. 30, to discuss the problem and attempt to arrange an agreement between the two unions.

Called On The Carpet

These men, mostly sales managers for steel corporations, were called before a special Congressional investigating committee last week to tell what they knew about the "gray market in steel. Refusal of big and little steel to increase their production for fear of a depression some time soon has resulted in scarcity of the vitally needed product, soaring prices, and government pressure on the industry to allocate steel fairly for use here and abroad. Shown at the special House hearing are seated, l. to r.) R. C. Todd, Armco; Norman Foy, Republic; J. A. Henry, National and Weirton Steel; (standing, l. to r.) C. H. Longfield, Youngstown Sheet and Tube; A. J. Hazlett, Jones and Laughlin. (LPA)

Expect UAW To Announce New Wage Demands

Failure To Stop Inflation Forces Union To Seek Raise

By OLLIE PECORD

Vice-President Richard Gosser, before departing for his Detroit office on Monday of this week, indicated that the specific amount of wage boost to be sought by the UAW-CIO in forthcoming negotiations might be soon announced as a result of the meeting of the International Executive Board, to be held Thursday and Friday in Detroit.

Mr. Gosser stated that a mass meeting would be called here at the Civic Auditorium following the setting of the specific wage increase to be proposed to the automotive industry plants for the two-fold purpose of organizing a drive to force down prices and uniting the UAW members here for their wage drive.

"It is our intention to unite our people so that their interests will be protected as well as the interests of those who may be called upon to make a sacrifice to secure their demands," said the UAW head.

Substantial Hike Expected

While the UAW Vice President did not divulge the amount of the wage boost, he said, "it will be a substantial amount." He repeated the position taken by the International union that failure of the federal government and industry to stop the inflationary spiral forced the union to demand a cost of living wage increase.

Initial announcement of the union's intention to seek a wage increase was made Dec. 2 by Philip Murray following a meeting in Washington of all top CIO officials.

President Murray in announcing the forthcoming wage drive said:

"The CIO and its affiliated unionsshall proceed through the channels of collective bargaining

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"Experts" Give Bosses Advice

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (LPA) —O. C. Cool, Director of Labor Relations Institute, an old hand at advising management on chiselling the workers, and Sidney Fish, N. Y. Journal of Commerce "labor expert" last week told employers how to make the best use of Taft-Hartley.

Anti-boycott provisions of the law can be interpreted to void union contract clauses which have prevented employers from sub-contracting work out to other firms, Cool says. Sub-contracting, the basis of the sweatshop system against which union labor has fought, is very profitable at times, Cool reminds. Anti-featherbedding provisions of the law, Cool says, if used vigorously can help reduce costs.

Taft-Hartley's provision against unions "coercing" employers in the choice of bargaining agents may be used to avoid requests for industry-wide collective bargaining, Cool thinks It permits employers to "insist upon genuine bargaining at the local level."

The Journal of Commerce's Fish is very much afraid that if employers aren't on the alert, labor may win too many union shop contracts despite Taft-Hartley hindrance. Deserting the old employer propaganda line that rank and file workers don't want union security contracts, he admits that unions have been successful in NLRB elections on the union shop issue, and urges employers who grant security contracts to use this clause as a bargaining feature against other labor demands.

Taft Deserts Republicans

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14 (LPA) —A 35-year-old tradition that a Republican is mayor of Cincinnati was broken last week. And the member of the city council who cast the deciding vote for Charter Party leader Albert D. Cash was the brother of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio).

Charles P. Taft, brther of the Taft-Hartley law's proud author, told the Council that the GOP machine in Cincinnati was a drawback to the Republican nationally. Elected president protem of the City Council was Rollin H. Everett, a member of the Charter Party and editor of the CIO weekly here, The Sun.

Tune In

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 — (LPA)—Spokesmen for all the big labor political leagues will be heard in a network broadcast Saturday, Jan. 24, in mid-afternoon.

Columbia Broadcasting System will carry the program, "What Are Labor's Plans for the 1948 Elections?" It is scheduled for 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. EST. To be heard will be unionists talking on behalf of: Labor's League for Political Education, CIO Political Action Committee, Machinists Non-partisan Political League,, and Railway Labor's Political League.

Lima Unions To Hold Meet

LIMA, Jan. 14—A meeting of Lima's three United Automobile Workers-CIO unions here, Jan. 29, was announced today by Orville Beemer, International Union representative.

The meeting which will be held at South High Auditorium will be attended by Richard Gosser, International union vice president. It will be Mr. Gosser's first visit to Lima since his election to the vice presidency at the November 1947 Atlantic City Convention.

Tentative plans are for an afternoon meeting between Mr. Gosser and the officers of Local 106, 711 and 975 with a dinner in the evening. A rally of the members of the three locals will follow at 8:00 p. m. at South High Auditorium.

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of the presidents of the three local unions, Allan Ireland, Local 106, Lima Locomotive Works; Charles Hutchinson, Local 711, Superior Coach Co., and Max Tomasi, Local 975, Ohio Steel Foundry Co. The three met here last night to discuss plans.

Assisting the union heads in arranging for the meeting are Orville Beemer and Cloid Lichty, International union representatives.

Accompanying Mr. Gosser on his Lima visit will be Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director: Cyrus Martin, International UAW representative and Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

More Plotting Against Unions

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 14 (LPA) —Behind the curtain of anti-Communism, Wisconsin labor-baiters and some of their out-of-state allies have set up a new anti-union outfit called the American Unity Foundation with more restrictions on union activity and a reduction of Federal taxes and expenditures its chief objectives.

A membership drive has been launched, with promotional literature containing such gems as "our bureaucrats are undermining the greatest nation on earth . . . The American people are losing their spirit of liberty, freedom, and thrift." Polls for the benefit of Congress will be taken of the membership's attitude on political issues, and to make sure that they come out right AUF reserves to its board of directors the right to reject membership applications from "undesirables."

In addition to a collection of Wisconsin's leading business and American Legion "patriots" the board includes Fred A. Stare, Columbus, Ohio, bank president and former president of the National Canners Association and Arthur Sorenson, president of the Confederated Unions of America, whose life work is the destruction of both AFL and CIO.

Akos To Attend Chicago Panel

William Akos, president of Local 9, Federation of Glass Workers-CIO will attend an arbitration hearing in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20 involving unsettled grievances of members of his union employed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Many other glass officials will attend the hearing as observers.

Fights On Two Fronts

The American Federation of Musicians-AFL, headed by James C. Petrillo, has two fights on its hands — one against the Lea Act, which the union is charged with violating by requiring a Chicago radio station to hire musicians; the other against Congressmen out to break the union with new laws. (LPA)

Beard Installs Glass Officers

Recently elected officers of Local 9, Federation of Glass Workers-CIO were installed in office on Friday of last week by International union Vice-President Leland Beard, Columbus.

Mr. Beard spoke briefly following the installation ceremony about the problems with which the Glass Workers are faced and discussed the Taft-Hartley law in its application to the union. He did not discuss wages or the position of the International union relative to future wage demands.

Visitors who were present for the meeting included B. B. Rommine, president of the Shreveport, La., glass union and Dan Berger, preident of the Charleston, W. Va. local.

Refreshments and lunch were served following the ceremonies.

Local 12 Steward Dinner Date Set

Members of the Local 12 steward body will hold their Fourth Annual Dinner, March 31 at one of the downtown hotels, it was announced today by Melvin Schultz, union president. The date was set by the Local 12 meeting of January 9.

In addition to the stewards, union members who participated in the various recreational activities sponsored by the Local will be invited to attend the annual dinner.

Members of the various committees who will be in charge of arrangements will be selected by President Schultz sometime next week.

CIO Heads To Discuss 2 Policies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA) — The two biggest problems for labor in 1948—what to do about increasing workers' purchasing power, and what to do about anti-labor elected officials—will occupy a large part of the attention of top CIO officials at three meetings in Washington later this month.

On Jan. 21, CIO President Philip Murray, the nine vice-presidents, and Secretary-treasurer James B. Carey will meet. On Jan. 22, the 52-member CIO Executive Board meets for the first time since the CIO's convention last October.

The executive board of the CIO's Political Action Committee meets the following day, Jan. 23, to map out the CIO program up to the November elections. Plans for activity in the Presidential elections, the question of endorsement of President Truman's candidacy and PAC's attitude toward Henry Wallace, and aid to state and local PACs in local elections are expected to be on the agenda.

Vice President Richard Gosser, Toledo, will be in Washington, January 23 to attend the PAC meeting.

Hockey To Aid Summer Camp Fund

The professional hockey exhibition, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, for the benefit of the Children's Summer Camp, at Sand Lake, Michigan, will be played in the beautiful new Sports Arena, Saturday, January 24, between the Toledo Mercurys and the Point Edward Auto-Lites.

The Mercurys are showing top form in the International Hockey League and always furnish plenty of fast, thrilling hockey for the fans. The Auto-Lites are leading the Ontario Hockey Association and will come here with the amazing record of twenty-four victories and one defeat.

Coupons for the game have been distributed to the CIO plants in Toledo and are being sold by the shop stewards and committeemen. Those purchasing the coupons must exchange them for a general admission, reserved, or box seat ticket.

The exhibition hockey game is one of several projects undertaken by Local 12 to help support the Children's Summer Camp for the coming year.

Local 12 Sponsors Free Movies For Members Children

Free moving pictures for the children of Local 12 members and their friends to be shown each Saturday at Local 12 headquarters beginning at 1:00 p. m. was anounced today by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

President Schultz said that the decision to show free movies had met with the unanimous aproval of the Local 12 executive board and membership.

The program wil serve a two-fold purpose, in providing wholesome, entertaining and education films, and will supplement the family budget by giving children free movies.

The first picture will be shown Saturday, Jan. 24 at 1:00 p. m. A full length picture,

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2-B Women Open Annual Meeting

Vice-President Gosser To Speak At Annual Banquet

More than 150 women members of the United Automobile Workers-CIO were expected to be on hand this morning for the opening of the Third Annual Region 2-B Women's Conference, which is being held at Local 12 headquarters.

Following the opening of the morning session at 10:00 a. m., Dr. F. Bringle McIntosh, Methodist District superintendent, will pronounce the invocation.

Vice-Mayor Tom Burke, acting in his official city capacity will welcome the conference to Toledo.

The opening session will be devoted to naming the various committees which will give their reports before the ending of the conference tomorrow.

Talks Are Scheduled

Many subjects will be considered by the women with talks to be given by Sam Smith of the Social Security Board, Mildred Jeffries, director of the UAW-CIO Women's Bureau, Detroit; William Oliver, co-director, UAW-CIO Fair Practices Department, Martha Smith secretary, Toledo Consumers Co-Operative Association, Clayton Rusch, Toledo PAC chairman and Ollie Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Two Sessions Daily

Two sessions will be held each day of the two day conference. Morning meetings will begin at 10:00 a. m. and continue to 12:30 p. m. with the afternoon sessions beginning at 2:00 p. m. and ending at 5:00 p. m.

The meeting will close tomorrow evening when a dinner will be served to the women in Parlor "A", Local 12 headquarters. Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice-president will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Music and entertainment will be furnished with the Women's Chorus presenting a program of songs.

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director who is attending a meeting of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board in Detroit today will attend tomorrow's closing session.

Many Representatives Quit New York State Labor Party

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (LPA)—Following the Albany meeting of the N.Y. State CIO's executive committee which branded Henry Wallace's third party campaign "anti-labor," non-Communist CIO unions, led by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, have withdrawn from the American Labor Party. The remnant of the ALP, once the official organ of CIO-PAC in New ork, is now headed by Representative Vito Marcantonio, whom the state CIO said "had consistently followed the Communist Party line." The ALP promptly endorsed Wallace's candidacy.

The state CIO committee, by a better than three-to-two vote, had denounced the Wallace move as aiding the reactionaries, and as Communist inspired. It called upon all CIO unions to leave the ALP should it decide to support Wallace.

In another resolution, the state body proclaimed its support of the Marshall plan for European recovery.

At the ALP's executive committee meeting, Hyman Blumberg, chairman of the party, and vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, resigned. His action was followed by other ACW officials who have been active in the ALP. Representatives of United Auto Workers, United Steelworkers and other CIO unions also quit. Altogether 22 top trade unionists left the ALP's leadership, including Mrs. Bessie Hillman, widow of ACWA's long-time President Sidney Hillman, who had helped start the ALP.

Left Wing Remains

Those who remained, including representatives of "left-wing" CIO unions whose delegates had voted with the minority at the state CIO meeting, elected Marcantonio chairman and unanimously endorsed the Wallace candidacy. Johannes Steel, pro-Communist news commentator, was selected to attend the Chicago conference of Wallace's sponsoring group, Progressive Citizens of America.

Blumberg explained the unwillingness of the state CIO to remain in the ALP and support Wallace. "A third party in 1948," he said, "must inevitably play into the hands of the reactionaries. In New York City alone, if it is effective at all, it

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Inflation Rubs Out Wage Gain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA) — The most serious problem facing the nation is to bring wages into line with prices—so Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach declared this week in his annual report to Congress.

"Events of the past 12 months" Schwellenbach told Congress, "have demonstrated that our greatest need, from the standpoint of continued prosperity for the individual wage earners and the whole economy, is to bring about a more stable balance between prices and wages."

The over-all picture for the year was "one of prosperity" with employment hitting the 60,000,000 mark and national production reaching the $225 billion mark, Schwellenbach explained.

Price Rise Continues

"At the same time, however, prices were continuing to rise at such a rapid pace that millions of families found it increasingly difficult to maintain their standard of living," he pointed out.

Whatever wage increases labor won during the year "generally were erased by the spiralling cost of living," Schwellenbach asserted.

Where workers were protected by strong unions, they weathered the year in better shape, he made it clear. "The hardest hit were the unorganized workers, especially those in the lowest income brackets, who received fewer and smaller wage increases, as well as white collar workers and other persons on relatively fixed incomes," Schwellenbac hsaid.

The Secretary also cited the fact that "within the limits of the authority granted by law and to the extent of its facilities and personnel, the Labor Dept. made significant contributions to full employment and high level production of civilian goods."

Another Union Comes to Life

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — The responsibilities of union leadership now are political as well as economic, President Sal B. Hoffman of the Upholsterers' International Union-AFL said last week in announcing of the recently created Labor's League for Political Education. Each union member will contribute at least $1.

Union To Vote On Addition Of Vice-President

Addition of a second vice-president to Local 12 UAW-CIO officers will become a reality this year if an amendment to the union's by-laws providing for a second vice-president read the second time Jan. 9 is acted on favorably by the membership.

Final action on the proposed amendment will come at the next regular Local 12 meeting, Feb. 13 when the third and final reading is made. Following the third reading, the membership will vote acceptance or rejection.

Tom Burke who is incumbent vice-president has served in that post since 1942. Should the amendment be ratified, candidates for the post would be nominated along with the other Local 12 officers.

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Marshall Testimony Outlines ERP Debate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA)—All major questions around which debate on the European Recovery Program will revolve were indicated last week when its author, Secretary of State Marshall, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Marshall reminded the committee of the extent of war's devastation in Europe, the dislocation of normal economic relations that have resulted from Hitler's and Stalin's breaking of normal inter-European trade channels, the threat to peace and democracy inherent in a situation which leaves peoples without the means of achieving even a minimum standard of living by their own efforts.

He said that the Paris Conference demonstrated the willingness of European leaders to "produce a far more integrated economic system." Then he gave his answers to the questions as to the basic policies that must govern the working out of the program.

1. How much American assistance is needed? President Truman has asked for $6,800,000,000 for the first 15 months of ERP. His Secretary of State told Congress that this is not a bargaining figure. It is a rock-bottom minimum.

2. Shall political strings be attached to the program? In their endorsements of ERP, AFL and CIO leaders have pointed out that the peoples of Europe would reject any program which limited their right to organize their economies as they see fit. Marshall himself has consistently adhered to this position.

3. Are there guarantees that our assistance will be used efficiently? The Secretary says that there are. He cited the action of France and Italy, during recent months, directed toward monetary stability, and their discussions for a customs union. Money will not simply be handed out.

4. Should we require that all American aid be spent in the

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USA Pleads With NLRB For Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA)—Counsel for the United Steelworkers-CIO was joined by the attorneys of two large steel companies in his plea last week to the NLRB that "carving" craft jurisdictions in the steel industry would play havoc with labor-management relations in the nation's key industry.

The AFL bricklayers union has claimed the right to represent 90 bricklayers and apprentices in the National Tube Co.'s Lorain, Ohio, plant, whose 11,000 employes have been members of USA-CO, and 23 craftsmen in the Middletown, Ohio, plant of the American Roling Mills Co., where USA bargains for all 3,000 workers.

Arguing for USA, General Counsel Lee Pressman declared that the Taft-Hartley Act does not allow the NLRB to grant special bargaining elections be- the bricklayers' request for fore Aug. 22, in view of the USA's pre-T-H contract. He added that the Taft-Hartley proviso that previous bargaining unit rulings need not stand in the way of recognition of craft jurisdiction, does not make mandatory the granting of petitions that would "atomize" existing industrial units.

In support of the bricklayers' petition, their lawyer, William J. Corrigan, countered with the claim that Taft-Hartley does oblige the Board to create separate units for employes who want them.

Attorneys for both of the steel companies involved stated that in their opinion the granting of craft union jurisdictions within the industry would lead to industrial disputes.

Typos Win In Cities

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14 (LPA)—A new high mark in settlements on the nation's newspapers and in print shops was revealed this week by the International Typographical Union-AFL.

Though fighting for its life in a few cities, the ITU reported remarkable progress around the country in applying its "no contract" policy as a means of avoiding the claws of the Taft-Hartley Act.

So far, over 240 of its local unions have won substantial wage increases — ranging from $7 to $15 a week — without signing a Taft-Hartley type of "open shop" contract, which some publishers are demanding, the ITU revealed.

A majority of those plants are operating under "conditions of employment" posted by the union; in others, the raises were put into effect without any attached conditions, other than "gentlemen's understandings."

Five other unions negotiated the ITU's alternative program—that is, contracts which can be cancelled on 60 days notice. This type of contract leaves union free to strike on 60 days notice if an employer seeks to undermine the "union shop" in any manner.

On top of that, 3 more locals negotiated raises in cases where their existing closed shop contracts have not yet expired.

Thus, all told, in the face of the bitter war against the union by some publishers, the ITU has won out with its program in a total of over 279 cities.

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to obtain substantial wage increases for the American workers to restore their loss in real income suffered through inflation and assure sustained purchasing power as the foundation for continued maximum employment and production."

Third Round Raise

The coming wage drive, the third since the end of the war is based upon cost of living figures supplied by the Federal government itself. While no amount has been set by any of the key CIO unions, the amount is believed to be higher than the demand made upon General Motors prior to the 1945 strike which was settled for 18½-cents following the setting of the wage pattern by the United Steel Workers strike.

The second round of wage increases which came last spring amounted to 11½-cents and six paid holidays.

Many contracts in the Toledo area and Region 2-B were settled on an interim basis last spring while both the union and industry awaited the settlement of the wage pattern. Following the establishment of the pattern, the difference was paid to the workers based on the national scale.

A large number of contracts will soon be opened here and throughout this area in which wages will be an improtant consideration.

Major Parties Reveal Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA)—In not quite comparable reports, the two major parties have told the Clerk of the House how they stand as the campaign year begins. The Democratic Party has $315,367 to start with, and the GOP reports $28,575 left over from its 1947 collections. The Taftites didn't say whether or not this constitutes their total assets.

The Democratic balance sheet reads something like this: Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1947, $141,488; contributions $656,903; other receipts $244,767; and disbursements of $727,791. Total Republican Party income was $733,849, considerably lower than that of the Democrats, but in the last four months of the year the GOP received donations of $480,200, and the Democratic Party only $203,014.

The Sunora Oil Pews contributed heavily to the GOP, whose Penna. organization they are said to control. Numerous members of the DuPont family, and the Rockefeller clan—including Nelson who held jobs under the Roosevelt Administration—came through handsomely, as did the New York Whitneys and the Chicago McCormicks.

Not as imposing a list of names is to be found in the Democratic Party's "blue book," but some Southwest oil money is listed.

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will guarantee the election of reactionary Republican Congressmen from a number of Congressional districts. The same will be true in other parts of the country."

Leaders of the Liberal Party —which draws its strength from trade unionists who, under the leadership of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL, left the ALP in 1944 over the issue of cooperation with the Communists—have approached the spokesmen of the new "bolters" with the suggestion that they affiliate with the Liberal Party.

Union Expands

BOSTON (LPA) — A health center and an FM radio station are to be housed in an eight-story building here purchased by the International Ladies Garment Workers-AFL last week. The health center will be used 19 Boston locals. The radio station by more than 12,000 members of tion i sone of six being set up by ILGWU and is scheduled to news and music but no union propaganda.

Murray Seeks To End Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray last week urged President Truman to intervene in a strike of 1500 cafeteria workers here against Government Services, Inc., a non-profit corporation all of whose trustees are officials of the federal government.

Refusal of GSI to bargain with representatives of the Cafeteria & Restaurant Employes, United Public Workers-CIO, had resulted in the strike halting services in 42 government cafeterias serving 80,000 federal workers.

In his letter to the President, Murray made the following points: "The government receives 50% of the (GSI) net gains," he said, "so that the belligerent and unfair actions of the Corporation reflect unfavorably upon the government of the United States itself. The Corporation's actions include the distribution of a pamphlet to all of its employes which is of a union-breaking character virtually unequalled in my long experience."

Grant Disclaims Obligation

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, president of GSI, had claimed that he was under no obligation to isgn a contract with the union because it has not filed Communist disclaimers required by the Taft-Hartley Act. The union pointed out that it has represented the GSI employes since 1938, that it doesn't come under the jurisdiction of the NLRB, that its lack of certification by the NLRB was originally brought on by GSI which refused to grant bargaining rights on the grounds that its governmental status gave it immunity from the Wagner Act, and that a request for higher wages wouldn't necessarily require filing with the Board in any case.

The cafeteria workers are asking for a hospitalization plan, improved sick leave and a 15c hourly wage raise. Average take-home pay of the members is $21.91—not a living wage by any standards. GSI made a last-minute wage offer of 6½ cents an hour increase to all employes who would not strike; the union turned this down since it was made to individual employes and not as a contract.

A contract providing for a 6½c increase has been signed by the union with private operators of the cafeterias in the huge Pentagon Building.

That Indiscreet Senator

If the movie industry wants to keep Congressional ire directed away from Hollywood, they'll probably do well to keep out of the Capitol city the story of the Senator (William Powell) who was indiscreet, and whose campaign platform in the Universal movie is "Against Inflation, Against Deflation, For Flation." That's Miss Tomato Juice who's campaigning for the Senator. The movie is almost as unkind to unions as to the men in Congress who, unlike Ashton, try to uphold democracy. (LPA)

Blackburn Named To Head Litho-CIO Union

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (LPA) John Blackburn, president of the New York local of the Amalgamated Lithographers-CIO, was elected last week to replace William J. Riehl, 71-year-old retiring internatonal president of the union.

The Lithographers, who affiliated with the CIO last year, chose Martin Grayson, 33-year-old member of the New York local, as secretary-treasurer and re-elected Donald W. Stone as editor of their monthly magazine, the Lithographers Journal.

The four vice-presidents elected were: Oliver Mertz of Cleveland, Fred W. Rose of St. Louis, Arthur W. Brown of Toronto, and Francis P. Slater of San Francisco.

UAW NAM Counsel

DETROIT (LPA)—The United Auto Workers-CIO last week announced that Washington attorney Irving J. Levy has been chosen to reorganize the legal division of the unio nand act as UAW general counsel during this period. Levy, formerly head o fthe legal division of the Labor Dept., will organize the union's legal offices and policies in the light of the new problems raised by the Taft-Hartley Act. The Detroit firm of Rothe and Zwerdling has been named as associate general counsel.

Kaiser Shocks Steel Masters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA) — Henry J. Kaiser auto manufacturer presented a program for allocation of scarce steel "in a goldfish bowl" last week. He was very coldly received by his fellow steel-industrialists, who had come to Washington to discuss their part in the voluntary industry-wide allocation programs provided for in the GOP's anti-inflation bill passed last month

Kaiser's mistakes, to the steelmakers' eyes, began a long time ago. He did the "impossible" on several occasions during the war and is the only man who has succeeded in breaking into the auto industry in recent years (with harmonious relations with unions in his plants, to make his crime greater).

The steel men had gathered to "go through the motions" of dividing up the fought-over steel production as they considered it would be fairest. Into this meeting, Kaiser brought a distrubing element — he'd allocated steel through an impartial commission of non-industry men, and he'd empower this commission to take steps to increase steel capacity. Both actions would be exactly what the industry doesn't want.

Said Kaiser: "Manufacturers already are in a wild scramble to prove the right of their particular companies to allocations. We must see that their claims are made in the full light of public hearings, and that steel producers do not stifle the competitive growth of the country by following historical patterns of distribution."

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission opened hearings Jan. 12 on is charges that 101 steel manufacturing companies have conspired unlawfully to fix prices and stifle all competition in the industry.

Atlee Outlines Party Objects

LONDON (LPA) — Labor Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee, i na radio broadcast, said the labor government's philosophy i sneither "watered down "capitalism," "watered down communism," nor a half-way point a transition from one to the other. Labor aims at a social order that will combine freedom with social justice, and democracy with economic planning.

Local 12 Sponsors Free Movies For Members Children

Continued from Page 1

several cartoons, sports and educational shorts are scheduled to be shown.

In explaining the purpose of the Local in sponsoring the movie, Mr. Schultz said that "the new movie program is but another step in the union's policy of providing for the workers and their families and giving them more than higher wages and better working conditions. We are trying to accomplish a comprehensive program which takes in many of the every day activities of our people and provide them with a happier and more secure life."

Each week's program will be shown on the theatre page of the UNION JOURNAL each week.

TWU Backs 8c Fare

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Transport Workers Union-CIO and its president Michael Quill, last week voted to support Mayor O'Dwyer's recommendation for an 8c fare to replace th ecurrent 5c fare in New York City. The CIO in New York is for the 5c fare. The union announced that it is suporting the proposed fare rise as "the only practical solution at this time . . . to cover the operating expenses of wages and maintenance only.

Marshall Outlines ERP Debate

Continued from Page 1

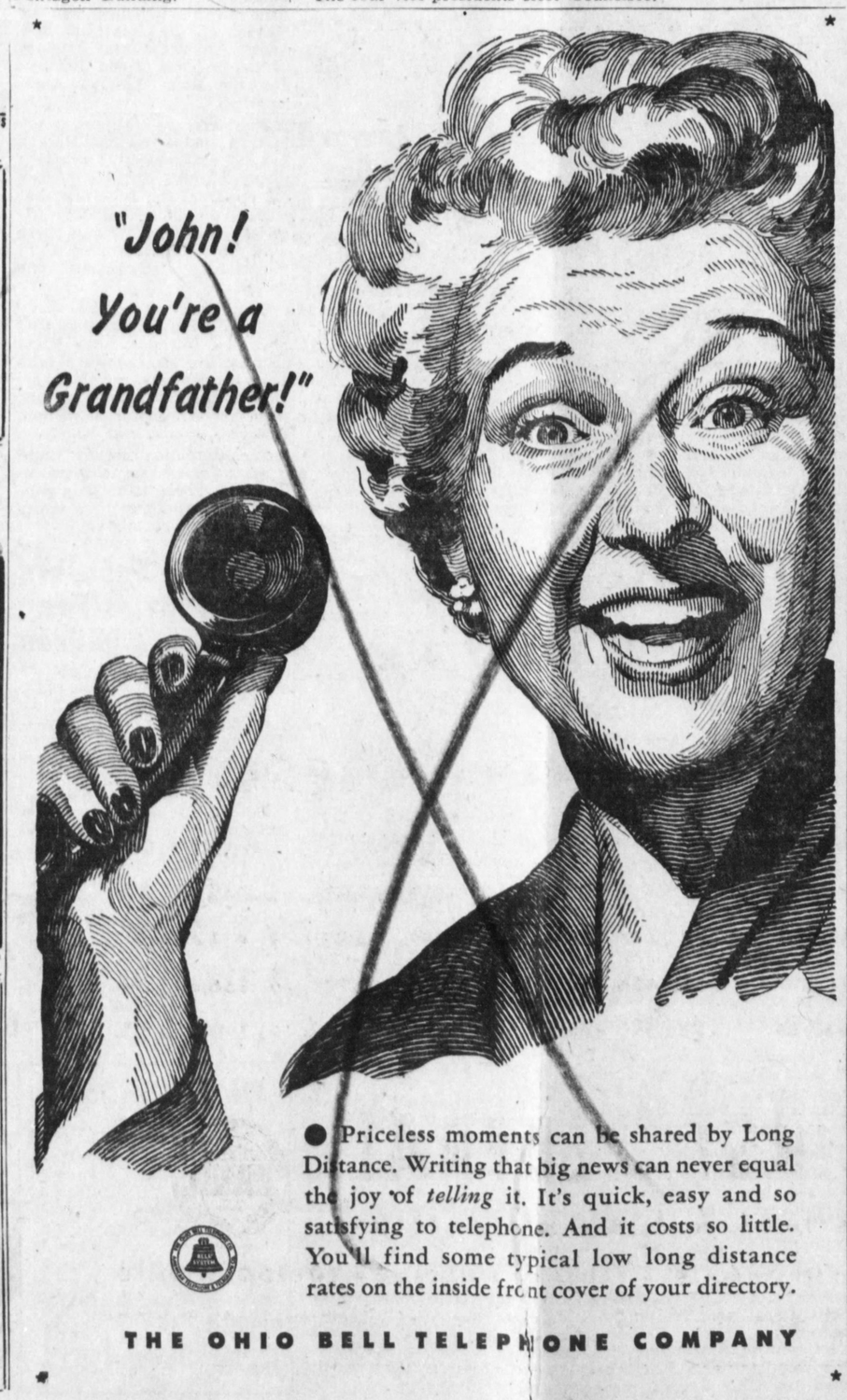
U. S.? Marshall dismissed the demands for such a requirement by pointing out that all the materials needed from outside Europe simply aren't available in the U. S., and that goods obtainable from Latin America will lessen ERP's strain on the U. S. economy.

5. How shall the program be administered? Defying Republican support for the Herter program, backed by the NAM and the Chamber of Commerce, which calls for a government corporation staffed by big business and independent of the State Department, Marshall cited the plan's inter-relationship with our overall foreign policy, and added, There cannot be two Secretaries of State."

Although Marshall's prepared statement contained little reference to the problem of Germany he was quizzed about it. His answers were based on a policy of promoting the restoration of German production to meet the needs of Europe, but not to an extent which would again permit German industrial mastery of the Continent.

Fear is expressed in Washington that Republican quibbling over ERP will delay its passage until July. The interim aid bill for France, Italy and Austria runs out April 1. If the Marshall Plan itself is not enacted by that date, another interim appropriation for some of the 16 participating nations may be required

NOT WHITE--- WHEAT--- RYE--- But
A SCRUMPTIOUS FLAVOR BLEND OF ALL THREE
Look for colorful picture of a Roman Gladiator on the Roman Meal wrapper band
ROMAN MEAL BREAD
JERSEY
ROMAN MEAL BREAD


"John! You're a Grandfather!"
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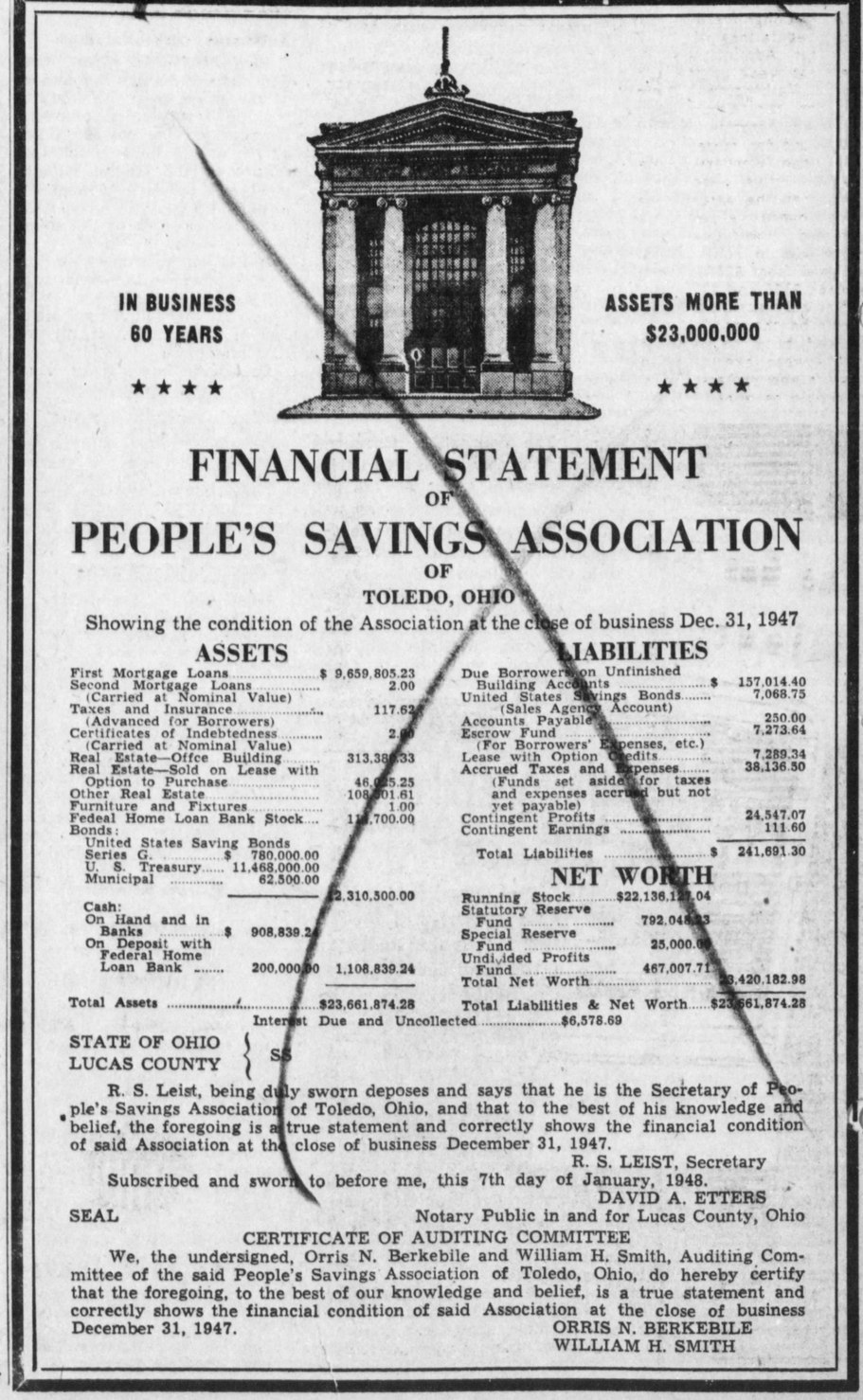


FINANCIAL STATEMENT
OF
PEOPLE'S SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
OF
TOLEDO, OHIO

Showing the condition of the Association at the close of business Dec. 31, 1947

ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
First Mortgage Loans		$ 9,659,805.23	Due Borrowers on Unfinished Building Accounts		$ 157,014.40
Second Mortgage Loans (Carried at Nominal Value)		2.00	United States Savings Bonds (Sales Agency Account)		7,068.75
Taxes and Insurance (Advanced for Borrowers)		117.62	Accounts Payable		250.00
Certificates of Indebtedness (Carried at Nominal Value)		2.00	Escrow Fund (For Borrowers' Expenses, etc.)		7,273.64
Real Estate—Offce Building		313,383.33	Lease with Option Credits		7,289.34
Real Estate—Sold on Lease with Option to Purchase		46,035.25	Accrued Taxes and Expenses (Funds set aside for taxes and expenses accrued but not yet payable)		38,136.50
Other Real Estate		108,001.61			250.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1.00	Contingent Profits		7,273.64
Fedeal Home Loan Bank Stock		111,700.00	Contingent Earnings		111.60
Bonds:			Total Liabilities		$ 241,691.30
United States Saving Bonds Series G	$ 780,000.00		NET WORTH		
U. S. Treasury	11,468,000.00		Running Stock	$22,136,127.04	
Municipal	62,500.00		Statutory Reserve Fund	792,048.33	
		$2,310,500.00	Special Reserve Fund	25,000.00	
Cash:			Undivided Profits Fund	467,007.71	
On Hand and in Banks	$ 908,839.24		Total Net Worth		$3,420,182.98
On Deposit with Federal Home Loan Bank	200,000.00	1,108,839.24			
Total Assets		$23,661,874.28	Total Liabilities & Net Worth		$23,661,874.28

Interest Due and Uncollected $6,578.69

STATE OF OHIO, LUCAS COUNTY } SS

R. S. Leist, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Secretary of People's Savings Association of Toledo, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief, the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Association at the close of business December 31, 1947.

R. S. LEIST, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of January, 1948.

DAVID A. ETTERS
SEAL Notary Public in and for Lucas County, Ohio

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned, Orris N. Berkebile and William H. Smith, Auditing Committee of the said People's Savings Association of Toledo, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Association at the close of business December 31, 1947.

ORRIS N. BERKEBILE
WILLIAM H. SMITH

Ragging the Scale

By "Gimme Day Work" Cramer

Seeing as I am now part owner in The Union Journal (I paid my assessment) and going under the supposition that you wouldn't recognize news if you fell over it on your front door we will try to keep as much news out of this column as possible.

La Nuite Shift: (that's French for "You still have two hours to drink at the Irish Tavern") or Sybil sez — Congratulations to Chas. Hartman of 7m who has decided to walk down the aisle. Good luck to you Chuck and the Mrs. Columnist note: We know a certain editors wife who would like to walk back up the aisle and do it all over again.

Sybil continues. Our little romance which bossomed right in our midst ended in matrimony. The happy couple, Mary Lou and Ralph Stokes were married on Jan. 2. Columnist note: Same song, second verse.

Johnny Meyers has made up his mind in the future if any of his fellowmen fall by the wayside someone else will have to be the Good Samaritan. I guess li'l Johnny couldn't take it. Col. note: Pecord doesn't have to worry about that. He's always looking for the Samaritan.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Ed Hayes who recently lost his father.

Leo Gladdin, the next time you go to sit down look and see where your chair is. That was almost a three point landing. You could miss the chair for three months straight and still couldn't have missed all the stools that Oliver has. He's a hard worker.

Bill Rogers the new foreman in Machine Dept. had a brilliant idea to keep track of the man hours lost. Post the names of all employees that were late or absent. He even tried it. Result, the committee had a different idea as to the merit board; result, the absentee list ain't what she used to be. Neither is O. J. He's getting better all the time.

There was an article turned in on Kenny, the old Kenny that is, but seein' as the new Kenny is showing splendid success we will not at this time resurrect the dead. Talking about the dead, Wanzo is becoming impatient waiting for you.

Phone Union Asks Wage Changes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA) — Long overdue changes in the regulations of the Wage and Hour Administration were urged last week at public hearings in Washington by spokesmen for the Communications Workers of America-unaffiliated.

Speaking for more than 230,000 phone workers, Research Director Sylva Gootlieb proposed that the salary level at which "executive" employes be exempted from overtime pay and maximum hour regulations be raised from $200 a month to between $350 and $375 a month.

"Not only should these salary criteria be changed," Mrs. Gottlieb said, but "the wage distinction between executive, administrative and professional workers should be wiped out.

On The Surface

By Sir Syd

To the Unit membership: How would you like to shock and confound your shop committee? Then attend the next Unit meeting. They'd be surprised. The committee promises to put on a singing act with a solo by Russ Spencer entitled, "Am I Blue."

Glen "Bubbles Clark and Bill Schultz have had tough luck recently. Glen who was in the hospital for a few days is out now while Bill fell on the ice and fractured his arm. We hope the two will be back and soon.

Returning to work after a severe accident, "Skippy" Wills is again brightening up his corner in the machine shop.

Ed. Badik, manager of our basketball team is counting on the gang from the shop to come out and give the team their support. The team consists of Mac McLaughlin, Bob Stevens, Tony Gurney, Dick Reucher, Val Valenetine, Dick Gehring, Bob Dombroski and Peanuts.

Paul Magrum can't figure this out. Our company makes gas furnaces, but in order to keep warm, Paul is forced to use a small coal and coke stove at the end of the shop.

Some men get in the dog house naturally, while others flounder in. Ask Fred Daniels how he put your reporter in the dog house New Year's eve.

And Paul McClellan tells about a full case of beer falling down a flight of steps with nary a broken bottle.

Carl Pawlick is still trying to explain that rousing 53 bowling score.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Eugene Baker, Dept. 104 G, is the father of a 7-lb. baby boy. Congrats to both. Cigars, please.

Art Adams, Master Mechanic of Dept. 52, can line up everyone's machine but his own.

Larry Driscoll, Foreman in Dept. 44, is the proud daddy of a 7-lb. baby girl. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll. Thanks for the cigars, Larry.

The boys have been needling Gus Kohn ever since he told them that he rates a Blue Coat.

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nofziger, who are the proud parents of a 8-lb. baby boy. Many thanks for the cigars.

Since when has Louie Ringman been associating with ficticious characters such as Uncle Remus!!!!

Who are the two fair haired boys that asked the management to back our Unit Basketball team? Hmmm?

We wonder how Louie Bateman got that black eye. Louie claims he fell off a porch. Well Louie, we think that excuse is as good as any, especially right after the holidays.

Gus Zimmerman is happy to report that he got by another year without taking a vacation.

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shufelt who recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. We wish Cecil and his little woman 25 years more of married bliss.

Champion Unit Sparklets

The next scheduled basketball game for the Champion team is Monday, Jan. 19, 9:00 P. M. in Robinson Jr. High. The National Supply Unit will furnish the opposition, so be on hand to see a lively game. Bring your family as there is NO admission charge.

At a meeting of the newly elected members of the election committee, Carl Parker was selected as Chairman and Walter Meyers as Vice-Chairman for the year 1948.

What is this we heard the other day about Harold (Constable) Ness wearing the paint off his new badge the first week? Did you polish it too much, or were you really busy Harold?

We're glad to see Eddie Barkholt up and around again after his recent accident. He claims to be feeling fine, although his left hand and arm is still swollen.

The Coca-Cola machines that have been installed in department "E" will be working soon. Now you will be able to buy a cold Coke when you want it, in fact, the machine will even make change for a quarter. Let's all help and make these machines a success by returning empty bottles to the proper place.

During the recent ice storm Walter Biegala thought his phone was out of order for some time due to the fact he saw a hanging wire only to find that this wire was his radio aerial.

Congratulations are in order for Betty Puls who was recently married.

We hear that George Knavel was the recent winner on a Radio-Phone Quiz program. You'll have to ask George about the prize.

Tickets are on sale from your Committeeman to the benefit Hockey Game at the Sports Arena on January 24, 1948. It is important that you redeem your coupon for your seat as soon as possible. Fifty cents from each $1.00 coupon will be given to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

Ruth Agen of Department "E" is proudly displaying a diamond. Who is the lucky fellow and when is the big event?

Airway Unit Airings

A belated happy birthday to Ted Kurdys of the Inspection Dept.

Who was the Simon Legree during the recent inventory who wanted his men to move steel by hand when a (15) ton crane was setting idle? Couldn't be O. G.

Has anybody noticed that big expansion program that is being conducted by Air-Way? Well as far as the worker is concerned, nobody seems to be working in his or her classification.

We wonder what has happened to A. S. & J. S. of the machine shop, they finally got them behind wire. Any peanuts would be appreciated.

Let us in on the secret of the sparkling (diamond) Virginia R. of Dept. 11. Who is the lucky guy?

Since the Holidays are over, and most of the foremen received presents for the grand job they did FOR THE RANK & FILE, the question is — if the people will run around with their Nose behind the Foreman or the Foremen with their Nose behind the people? That is the question of the week.

Lunch A La Union

It's not a very good table, and the women who used to be behind the cafeteria counter now smile at these government girls from the picket line, but Lorraine Manarin and Polly Keddy are having a lunch unmarred by scabs. Employes of Government Services, Inc., which operates cafeterias serving 80,000 government workers in Washington, are on strike. They are members of the United Public Workers-CIO. (LPA)

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

If we ever have a contest for the best dressed man at Spicer's, Al Steininger, Dept. 110 would easily cop the blue ribbon.

For the information of the fellows who have asked, the young lady's name in the Heat Treat office is Blanche Della Bona.

The boys in 15 A second trick are going to build a store case for Burt Smenner to use in selling his wares. If you need horseradish, shoe strings, perfume, etc. see Burt.

The Gallup polls show that the Democratic Party. is the one preferred by most workers.

Now that the contract committee has been selected, perhaps we'll have no more occurances like the one we had at Moose Hall two years ago. It would be a lot better for the rank and file to sell themselves on the new contract instead of someone trying to sell it to them, like the last time.

Ralph Stokes was chosen to represent our division on the contract committee. We wish him luck and remind him that our division has been neglected for a long time. It will take hard work to straighten things out.

Anyone wanting signs painted see Bob Burks. He welcomes work of this type.

Dean Chase who is one of the really popular fellows in the shop has the well wishes of his friends for a speedy recovery.

Wonder who will be the next one to follow Clarence Zeller's lead and go to work for the company? The grapevine informs us that there are others like-minded.

Cy Babione, steward in 33 C formerly was on the committee at the Pure Oil Co.

Robbie Robbins once tried out for shortstop with the St. Louis Browns.

Veterans have until July 25, 1957 to make application for loans for the purchase of homes, farms or business.

NLRB Holds Out For Free Speech

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The National Labor Relations Board last week said that it would not "censor propaganda material used by unions in an election campaign." The Board refused to throw out an election at the Carrollton, Ky., Furniture Manufacturing Co. on the grounds that the United Auto Workers had spread "false and derogatory statements designed solely to win the lection." The NLRB said,—"there is no real danger in leaving to the good sense of the voter the task of appraising such election practices."

Commutator Comments

After Gus DeCola hit the jackpot, he took off a full day to look around for a banana wagon.

Little Ann is so fearful of gaining a few pounds that she takes off her shoes when she weighs herself.

Have you heard about little Frankie? Yeah, it's true. He and his intended have set the day and will invite the entire shop to the affair. Your presents are requested, but bring them in your hand.

Tessie finally found the right bowling ball. Last week she knocked down more balls with an onion than she did with her ball.

Sam Scott who has started bragging again will rush home this week to hide the paper lest his wife see something that might incriminate him.

Ted Seidell has been telling some tall ones recently and claims that his wife will back him up.

Did you ever hear of a horse eating turkey? One won a bird on our Christmas donation. But practically all horses go to bed with their shoes on.

Julie sold her mule because, as she says, one long eared individual around the house is enough.

John Kip is having a little die trouble. They are putting Bernie on the job so they can get it out.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

We are glad to see Ann Rybka and Marie Allen once again after returning from their sick leaves.

Our CIO bowling team is doing its stuff these days. Keep it up kids. We are looking for you to go into first place.

Everybody is back fully recovered after the holidays. One of the gay events was a New Year's party at the home of Doris Prinkle and another at Amber Eagelston's. Both are recovering nicely.

Our Bowlerettes will compete in the State Tournament at Dayton the latter part of the month. We wish the girls lots of luck and hope that all their splits will be converted into spares.

Our little hill billy is back on the welder after spending the holidays with the family in Virginia.

Unions To Study Safety Methods

COLUMBUS, January 14 — (LPA) — Top-grade experts in the field of industrial safety will come here Feb. 4 and 5, to conduct a Workmen's Compensation and Safety School under the sponsorship of the Ohio CIO Council.

There is a need, Secretary-Treasurer William Lavelle explains, "for union personnel with some understanding and training in the practical side of workmen's compensation and safety procedures."

The school will consider such specific problems as the preparation of workmens compensation forms, the expediting of claims, the reopening of claims, rehearing and appeal methods, medical attention, the preparation and presentation of supporting evidence, hearing-room techniques, and a tour through the Industrial Commission in Columbus.

The state CIO has also printed an eight-page pamphlet, "The Ontario Story, A Plan For Ohio," in which they propose an Ohio Rehabilitation Center at which injured workers would have a chance for retraining and toprate medical care. Copies are available from Ohio CIO Council 218 State St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Vets' Allowance To Be Raised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — (LPA) — Chat Paterson, chairman of the labor-supported American Veterans Committee, has been assured by Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (R., Mass.) that subsistence allowances for married veterans going to school under the GI Bill will be upped by $15, and $10 will be added to the monthly income of single student-vets.

An AVC survey shows that the most rigorous budgeting can't get a married student by for less than $150 a month, or a single man for less than $105. AVC members visited their Congressmen during the Christmas holidays and got promises of a floor fight to amend the Republican bill to provide the flat $35 a month increase which the organization's study says is needed.

The AVC spokesman also predicted that the House would approve increased ceilings for on-the-job trainees and $1600 auto allowances for amputees and blind veterans. The bills could have been passed last session, Paterson said, had it not been for the obstinacy of the House Rules Committee.

Strikes Lowered Says 1947 Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — There were only 3600 work stoppages due to labor-management disputes in 1947, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. This is about one-third fewer than 1946's nearly 5000. Number of workers affected declined even more sharply—from 4,600,000 to 2,200,000.

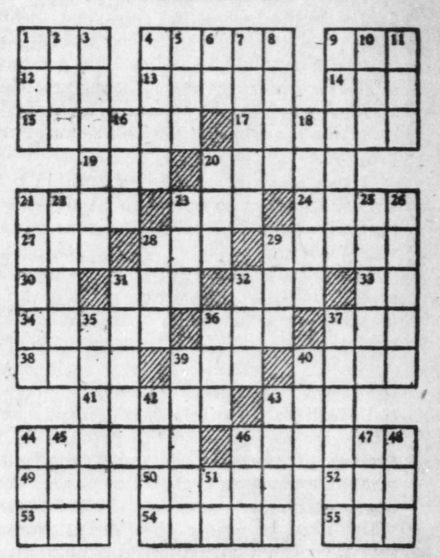
Nor were 1947's strikes as long as those of 1946. Last year only 35,000,000 man-days were lost from work as contrasted with 116,000,000 the previous year. Heaviest losses were in the months of April and May, which saw the long telephone workers' strike, a small, but lengthier shipyard strike and the brief bituminous coal stoppage which brought out a large number of miners. Between them these three strikes accounted for nearly half of the time lost. Only 12 other stoppages involved as many as 10,000 workers.

Unions Reject Wallace Bid

NEW YORK (LPA) — During the week that saw AFL Prsident William Green denounce the third party venture of Henry Wallace, and CIO head Philip Murray caution CIO unions against endorsement o fany candidates prior to PAC decisions, the American Labor Party of New York State broke apart. N. Y. CIO branded Wallace's candidac ya boon to reaction, endorsed ERP, and instructed affiliates to withdraw from the ALP, hitherto NY organ of PAC, if it persisted in its support of Wallace. CIO clothing, steel and auto workers have complied, leaving wha'ts left of the ALP in the hands of pro-Communists.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 43

Horizontal

1 Skill
4 Burning
9 Dance step
12 French coin
13 Great flow of water
14 Illumined
15 To confer with an enemy
17 Composed of two elements
19 To prohibit
20 Giant
21 Excited
23 Transgression
24 To remove
27 To allow
28 To bring forth
29 Bishop's headdress
30 Preposition
31 Part of a circle
32 Golf term
33 To depart
34 Scent
36 To suit
37 Craze
38 Withered
39 Light brown
40 Wan
41 Genus of geese
43 Pass between mountains
44 Austrian botanist
46 Joyful
49 Ovum
50 Girl's name
52 Organ of hearing
53 Misery
54 Subtle kind of sarcasm
55 Cereal plant

Vertical

1 Venomous snake
2 Kiwi
3 Flatfish
4 The southwest wind
5 Winged insect
6 Maiden loved by Zeus
7 Redbreast
8 To prepare for publication
9 Celestial body
10 Tune
11 Pen for swine
16 To fall behind
18 Lowest point
20 Malleable metal
21 Also called
22 Kind
23 Pouch
25 Lawful
26 To eat away
28 Period of time
29 To entangle
31 To alter
32 To fasten
35 Color
36 Distant
37 To hesitate
39 Weblike
40 Hawaiian dish
42 Prefix: half
43 Earthy material
44 Cage for hawks
45 The self
46 Storage place
47 Fodder
48 Before
51 Artificial language

Answer to Puzzle Number 42

A	L	P		S	T	R	A	P		S	O	W
P	E	R		I	R	E	N	E		P	I	E
T	O	O		P	Y	L	O	N		A	L	T
		C	O	S		E	D	D	A	S		
T	U	R	F		O	N	E		E	M	I	T
O	N	A		H	U	T		P	R	O	N	E
		I	S	L	E	T		C	L	Y	D	E
A	T	T	A	R		C	O	Y		I	P	O
R	E	I	N		F	O	B		A	C	T	S
		N	E	G	U	S		B	A	A		
S	E	A		A	R	I	S	E		L	E	G
A	R	T		T	O	N	A	L		L	Y	E
Q	S	E		E	R	E	C	T		Y	R	T

Series H-47

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GROWING WITH TOLEDO

	ASSETS	SAVINGS	LOANS	RESERVES
Jan 1, 1942	$ 7,778,517.93	$ 6,826,580.99	$ 6,619,689.76	$ 242,474.70
Jan 1, 1944	$13,589,444.17	$12,540,540.86	$ 8,497,405.98	$ 434,686.54
Jan 1, 1946	$23,380,577.71	$19,896,022.40	$10,517,610.96	$ 856,633.04
Jan 1, 1948	$27,763,968.51	$25,810,861.27	$19,774,096.83	$1,590,382.55

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912

Treating A Symptom

As the labor unions prepare their demands for a third round of wage increases, it becomes increasingly apparent that raising wages is treating the symptoms rather than the cause of the inflationary disease which is effecting our economy.

Nobody recognizes this better than the labor unions which are being driven by the compulsion of present conditions in much the same manner as a person with a severe headache caused by some diseased condition takes aspirin. The symptoms are relieved and the pain is eased only until the effects of the drug wears off.

Increased wages, while we recognize the necessity for them, are in reality not a cure, but a palliative for the underlying cause which is continually throwing our economic system off balance. Any wage gains that will be secured as a result of the coming drive will become meaningless unless and until some rational checks are placed upon the inflationary process which is still continuing.

As the CIO-United Automobile Workers union has pointed out, neither government nor industry have acted to prevent the continuing process of increasing prices. On the contrary, Congress nearly two years ago completely destroyed price control, while industry has, for the most part, failed to exercise restraint in its frenzied grab for profits.

To expect that the inflationary process will end when the next round of wage increases occurs is wishful thinking unless the government causes price controls to be revived.

Merely granting wage boosts without instituting control will prove to be nothing but a repetitiion of what has already occured twice since the end of the war and which will surely take place again if industry is allowed to maintain its present unrestricted position in our economy.

And what can labor expect from industry in the face of the consistent record which private enterprise has established in its monopolistic practices, its program of planned scarcity and its utter rejection of any principle or proposal which would interfere in any manner with its exorbitant profits?

None of us should be so gullible that we would allow ourselves to be persuaded that either the Federal government or private enterprise under its present, and probable immediate future leadership, will stem the tide which is bringing us with increasing rapidity to a major economic crisis.

Let us by all means strive to increase the wages of the workers and at the same time bring all the influence and pressure which we can command to halt the inflationary process. At the same time, none of us should forget that the age of economic miracles is past and that the curbs which must be placed upon the profit system lie rather with us, the people, than with an administration which is seeking to maintain itself in office and an industry whose motto shall continue to be in the future, the same as it has in the past—the public be damned.

Women's Conference

Today marks the opening of the Third Annual Region 2-B Women's Educational Conference, an event of importance to both the women and the United Automobile Workers-CIO.

In a union as predominantly masculine as the Auto Workers, it is refreshing to observe the keen interest and sincere efforts which the women members display in behalf of their labor organization.

It was this awareness of the desire of the women to take a more active part in the building of the union which prompted Richard Gosser to inaugurate the Women's Educational Conference three years ago, a practice which is being continued by his successor, Director Charles Ballard.

While UAW-CIO women are not as robust in their meetings as men, they do have an intense interest in all the things which affect the union and show as sincere a desire as their masculine fellow members in creating and maintaining the true and basic principles of trade unionism.

It is well that the women of Region 2-B show a willingness to consider not only their own problems, but of equal importance, the problems with which their organization is faced. They bring to their deliberations an honesty of expression and a sincerity of purpose which cannot help but affect the overall policies and program of the union.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division*

Especially in the field of union organizing and labor relations is the adage true that experience is the best teacher. We learn new lessons each day.

Organizing means dealing with people. We meet all kinds of them. We learn how to sell, how to get along with peopl, and how to get people to work together. Most of all, we learn by making mistakes ourselves, and by taking a lesson from the mistakes of others. The secret is in not allowing the same mistake to be repeated.

A union is as good or as bad as its members make it. It is the job of the organizer to make his membership a good one, and the best way to do this is to educate them by providing a good example for them to follow. He must keep abreast of the times. He must know his product. He must inspire them to want to know as much about the union as he does. He cannot be a fanatic, in the strictest sense of the word, or he will bore his listeners and drive them away. He must know the answers to their questions and be able to present the facts and figures. Most important, he must thoroughly believe in his union, himself, or he will not be able to carry his message to others.

These same standards apply to a shop committeeman. They apply to a shop steward. The man who holds a higher office than a steward or committeeman is generally a man (or woman) who has learned his job a bit better than the other fellow, or who has applied himself more diligently. The word "generally" provides for the big "if" — union politics.

POLITICS

It being true that this latter item runs rampant everywhere, from the beggar to the clergyman, we cannot frown upon it with completeness nor deny its existance. We must accept politics in every walk of modern life, unionism included. Our only moral obligation is to try to keep our own politics clean and truthful.

Remembering that the best politics of all is a job well done, especially union poltics, we can defend our union and the men who represent it by the simple expedient of becoming active participating members of the organization. Rumor mongers, those who would divide and destroy us for their own personal gain, whether within the union or outside of it, cannot hold their own against an active educated membership.

It is regretaable that persons of low mental caliber occasionally creep into a position of responsibility, but it is even more regrettable when those of little or no moral integrity foist themselves upon us. A stupid person cannot be blamed for his stupidity unless he never made an effort to overcome it, but the dishonest magpie who semingly thrives on dissension has no place in the labor movement and should not be tolerated any more than he or she would be tolerated by industry. Such an individual can raise more havoc and destruction in one month than you or I could accomplish in five years if we worked at it twenty-four hours a day. And there are a few such persons around, too, but thank God, not so many that they can't be exterminated with a bit of effort.

Pegler to the contrary, the great majority of our representatives are honest, hard working men and women. That steward or committeeman whom we abuse so often when the factory isn't run exactly to our personal needs, is a fellow who deserves more pats on the back than he usually receives. He doesn't write the contract all by himself, he just interprets what has been negotiated with the management.

No one is perfect. No organization is perfect. However, ours is exactly as good as we make it. The person who is first to complain or ridicule the union is by some queer circumstance the last to attend the union meetings and offer constructive criticism.

Let's give a word of encouragement to those who are doing a good job, and oust those who deserve to be ousted, wherever we find them. That's democracy, and that's unionism!

"This Is A Far, Far Better Thing You Do—"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Larry the lathe hand was reading the evening paper. He was full of contentment and his wife's good cooking.

All of a sudden he jumped to his feet, angrily dashed the paper upon the floor, cussed with eloquence and asked nobody in particular, "why the Hell don't they do something about prices?"

Don't laugh folks, Larry is just another guy even as you and I. Like us, he doesn't do anything about prices, because he doesn't know what to do, and also, very importantly, when he could have done something, he either failed to do it, or did it wrong.

For instance, Larry voted for Taft for the U. S. Senate, despite the fact that Taft was condemned by his labor union and its leaders and was known to be a dyed-in-the-wool conservative grossly tinged with reaction. At the time Larry voted he confided to his wife, "those jerks (meaning the heads of his union) can't dictate to me who I should vote for."

Of course, Larry knew that his old buddy Taft was the principal foe of price control, who was instrumental in dumping it and who told the country that with controls off prices would automatically adjust themselves downward because the supply of goods would greatly increase."

Yeah, Larry knew that, but he forgot it when he asked nobody in particular "why the Hell don't they do something about prices?"

HIS COMPLAINT

Larry is the same guy who, after refusing the "dictates" of 'those jerks," his union leaders, said to the guy on the lathe next to him, "why the Hell doesn't the union get us more money?"

So the union did, and prices went up again. And again Larry became very unhappy, especially when he had to cut down his beer consumption from two to one case a week. Boy, that was really bad.

But nobody should blame Larry. The poor guy just could not help it. He was just a nice, innocent guy who actually believed that Congressmen and the Federal government really wanted to protect his interests and that it was just an act of God or something that prevented his government from being what the 4th of July orators claimed it was.

Then came the dawn, as they say in the traditional Hollywood parlance.

Larry went to a union meeting. He didn't attend very often except once in a while when he wanted an excuse to get out with the boys. Anyhow, he attended a union meeting.

There was a speaker that night whose words slowly but surely got into Larry's consciousness as he was trading wise cracks with his buddies from the shop.

COOPERATION

"We have organized ourelves for collective bargaining in our shops," said the speaker. "If we want to protect ourselves from inflation and ward off depression, we must now organize our purchasing power and our political might," continued the speaker.

That set Larry to thinking. He straightened himself up in his chair and listened to every word. And he heard a lot of things about the cooperative movement to which he had never paid much attention before although he had heard about the thing.

Yes sir, Larry came to with a bang. In fact, he even raised his hand and asked the speaker why the cooperatives couldn't overcharge the customers the same as the chain store where his wife got robbed weekly without benefit of pistol.

And that wasn't all Larry heard. He listened with rapt attention as the speaker outlined the ultimate in cooperation with medical and hospital care, power plants, refineries and dozens of other business enterprises all owned and operated by a group of workers just like Larry.

Larry was thrilled. When he got home, he told his wife about the speech he had heard and he oozed with enthusiasm. But, the question that now occured to him was—how to get a coperative started. Larry wasn't an organizer.

Fortunately for Larry, the people in his union felt just the way he did. They too were tired of being gyped and robbed without being asked to raise their hands at the point of a nervous burglar's gun. The chain store management, the clerks and the efficient cashier who accepted the financial tribute with a cheerful smile were as calm and placid as a mud puddle.

Of course, there are many unions who have not yet fostered or established coperatives, but they are on the way, Larry, and there are millions of Larrys, are waiting for the right answer to their impatient query.

"Why the Hell don't they do something about prices?"

Washington Labor Report

By Bernard Taurer (LPA)

In Berlin a battle for control over the trade union movement is shaping up among totalitarian and anti-totalitarian forces which may well prove decisive for the future of organized labor in the German capital and for the morale of non-Communist workers throughout Germany.

During the last few weeks, submerged in what seemed more important news, the battle lines have been drawn, the battalions formed, the artillery brought into position — and, so often in the past, the heavier guns turn out to be Russian. Briefly, this is what happened:

The Soviet Military Government, irked by the spirit of resistance among German workers, embarked before the London Foreign Ministers Conference on an attempt to "coordinate" labor in Berlin with labor in the Soviet Zone.

On Oct. 31, 1947, General Kotikov appeared suddenly before the Allied Control Council as the "spokesman" of the Berlin trade unions and works councils. "There exists," he asserted, "a significant difference between the legal and material situation of the workers and employes of Berlin on the one hand and the workers and employes of the Soviet Zone on the other hand." This difference had created a certain degree of what the General called, "ill-humor" in the city and made the "maintenance of public safety and order in Berlin more difficult."

To change this situation General Kotikov submitted to the ACC an elaborate program consisting of 14 points.

"ILL HUMOR"

The existence of the difference, its significance, and even the "ill-humor," no competent observer in Berlin will deny. However, as the reactions of trade unionists not under direct Russian control quickly demonstrated, the conclusions General Kotikov drew from the situation, and the proposals he made, were not those of Berlin's working population. They originated in Karlshorst, the seat of the SMG, or probably even farther east from Berlin.

The 14-point program got of course the enthusiastic "spontaneous" support of all Russian-controlled papers, of the Socialist Unity Party, and of the FDGB Executive Committee — that is, the Communist-dominated trade union leadership. But the reactions of free trade unionists, Social Democrats and other independent elements in the non-Russian sectors of the German capital were of a different cloth.

(To Be Continued)

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

There are so many issues of vital interest to the workers which warrant discussion in this column that it would be very difficult to single out any one topic discussion.

All of these issues are currently important. Consideration of their import should not be deferred until we have had time enough to consider them separately. Therefore, this column will be a general survey of developments as they relate to the economic welfare and political interest of those who work for a living.

Despite the housing sortage, living costs and threats to civil liberties, the American workers are immeasurably better off than the displaced persons of Europe. The wretched condition of such people can hardly be appreciated by us who enjoy comparatic freedom and abundance. We should all write our congressmen and urge passage of the Stratton Bill which would permit entry of 400,000 potential useful citizens to this country.

LONG TIME

An important step in equality of opportunity was just gained in the recent decision of the Supreme Court which held that "Negroes are entitled not only to receive in state institutions any sort of education that whites can get, but also to get it as quickly as any other group."

We still need national and state laws to assure that Negroes will have an opportunity to prove their fitness for positions, but at least there is now no color bar to prevent citizens from preparing themselves to hold jobs which might materialize after state and national FEPC bills are passed.

Another issue is provided by the leadership of the American Legion whose social and economic program bears no relations to the economic interests of veterans, has launched a drive against the spread of communism.

W. C. Sawyer, of Phoenix, Ariz., director of the Americanism Commission of the Legion, speaking before a meeting of the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association this week said:

"There are only two forms of government existant, democracy and communism, and there can be no compromise between the two.

What Mr. Sawyer failed to add is that there are two conceptions of democracy — the one held by the Chamber of Commerce, NAM and the leadership of the American Legion and the other by labor.

FREE HAND

What Mr. Sawyer means by "democracy" is a free hand for big business. Our's means, economic opportunity, political liberty and social security for the people. Our conception, that is, industrial democracy as a real bulwark against communist dictatorship. That of Mr. Sawyer would be neither a bulwark against nor a lesser evil.

Democracy is an important priciple in the labor movement. To the extent that dictatorial leaders reject democratic methods, the whole labor movement is endangered. The UAW-CIO, at present at least, does not have to accpet censure for tolerating dictatorial methods within its own ranks, yet, the sins of labor leaders outside this union damage our cause.

The attitude of James Caesar Petrillo who was quoted as saying, "if a man has his heart and soul in the union . . . let him go ahead and dictate," is injurious to labor's welfare and does not create good public relations. Witness the 80th Congress already grasping upon Petrillo's position to seek enactment of even more vicious anti-labor legislation.

In ending this article, it is safe to point out that industrial democracy is being attacked, but that it can be strengthened through the establishment of a cooperative commonwealth based on the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution.

This program is being attacked by the NAM, the C of C and the Communist parties, which, while the may differ from each other, agree on one important point — democracy must be destroyed.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

To the women of Region 2-B who are meeting in Toledo today, I extend my warmest greetings and wish them every success in their Third Annual Conference.

Three years ago, when the Women's Conference first started, I talked with many of the women who had been attempting to find a way of taking a more active part in the activities of their organization. They told me that they enjoyed the meetings and had been able to get a lot of benefits from the discussions.

Since the first conference, the women have shown such a complete interest that the anual meeting has become a well established forum for them to voice their own views as well as to hear the program of the International for advancing the welfare of all the workers.

There are many contributions which the women of the union could make to aid in the overall progress. This is particularly true this year when the political situation is such that it must either be changed to a more liberal shade, or we are in for some stirring times.

EFFECTS WOMEN.

I don't think that I need tell any of our women who are attending today's conference of the political situation. They too know what has happened in this country, in fact, they probably know it even better than the men do, because it is the woman who is the family purchasing agent. She knows about inflated prices. She knows that they are inflated because of the action taken by Congress in destroying price control.

Women workers know about wages. They realize just as the men do that the wage gains which they were given last spring have been wiped out by price increases, while the profits of the industries in which they work have reached the highest point in history.

Knowing the economic facts, the women workers of this union can and must become crusaders in the great political battle of 1948. They have relatives, friends, neighbors and fellow workers whom they can influence to register and vote right. And if I am any judge of the kind of women we have in Region 2-B, I am positive that the women who attend the conference today and tomorrow will work hard to change things around so they and their fellow workers have a little better chance to enjoy the good things of life and in greater abundance.

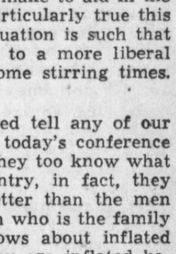
I pledge my cooperation to the women of Region 2-B in aiding them in their efforts to better themselves and their union and I am counting on them to aid me to secure the things that they want and need to increase their standard of living and improve their security.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO



I think someone should write up the story of "The Strange Case of the Taft-Hartley Law." This someone, of course, by necessity would have to be a person having the opportunity of covering the entire nation and of having had this opportunity for sometime in the past, at least back to the early thirties.

The strangest of all reports to me are the polls which have been conducted relative to the Taft-Hartley Act. The questions which are polled seem to me to be leading questions such as would be recognized as such by an honest fair-minded judge in a Civil Court. The questions which I have seen in all of the polls are strictly one-sided.

During the war, do you think that any poll which would have asked the question, "What do you think of the German people," would have brought forth anything but one simple answer. That answer undoubtedly would have been one of condemnation for all German People.

The questions being asked by polls conducted on the Taft-Hartley are asked almost entirely of working people. They are posed in such a manner that the working people condemn themselves, for instance, when the question is asked, "Should unions be required to give 60 days notice before they go out on strike." Why shouldn't the person who must answer this question know the reason or the cause for which the Union is going on strike. I wonder if everyone realizes that the 60-day notice only permits the Company to do anything they want to which is wrong for a full two months before anything can be done about it. I personally do not think that Unions should strike hastily, but if they do not have the right to strike when their cause is just, companies too often take advantage of organized labor to weaken its bargaining position and thereby take advantage of their employees.

Another question which generally is asked is, "Should the company have the right to sue the Union, if the Union breaks its contract. If all of the Union' treasuries and belongings were added together and compared dollar for dollar with all of the wealth of the companies and corporations, the comparison would be so unfair as to convince every honest thinking citizen that cuch a financial battle of words was the most unjust thing that could be thought of for a law. Yet, to the average person who is just simply stopped and asked this question, he would probably answer without very much thought that if one can sue, the other should be able to sue.

The law as it is written certainly is written for the benefit of the corporations since they have such an outstanding advantage in the courts and among the lawyers in our country.

There are numerous other questions in polls which are in similar categories to the ones above; however, I do not have the space to go into all of them in one article. I will try to again describe some of the others at another time.

Stage Play 'Harvey' Is Coming To Town Hall Theater

Smooth and time saving scenic changes between the acts of the Pulitzer Prize play "Harvey" starring Joe E. Brown at the Town Hall Theatre three days with Wednesday matinee, beginning Monday night, February 2, are achieved by the use of turntables and this is the only play on tour currently using this device. Shortly after the New York opening when the New York critics assuerd Brock Pemberton that he had a hit on his hands the producer started preparations for the touring company. Stage designer John Root had the sets of the Elwood P. Dwod family library and the sanitarium reception room of Chumley's Rest built by the Martin Turner Scenic Construction Company so that they were mounted on turntables.

For a two-set play the comedy written by Mary Coyle Chase was still a rather heavy show requiring two baggage cars to transport the turntables and stage properties but as it is operated here it is most practical in operation and in time saved in setting up and taking down the scenery for each engagement. Whereas for the New York company the sets were built upon one large turntable requiring twelve hours to get ready for a performance, the specially built sets for this company could be put together in seven hours.

The two turntables used for "Harvey" are twenty-one feet in circumference and fourteen feet in diameter. They are mounted on three sets of six-inch wide steel tracks of varying circumferences to prevent wear and tear on the stage floor after weeks of operation. For one or two-week play dates the axis is bolted to the stage floor and the casters travel around on the floor of the stage without the tracks. Stage depth of twenty-eight feet is needed because there is also a two foot sloping apron of carpet laid down to the footlight trough.

For those interested in statistics it might be added that 800 punds of steel is required for the tracks which were welded in a Toledo factory to exact specifications for legitimate theatre stages. There are forty four-inch casters under each turntable, 340 hinges in the scenery and twenty-five pounds of wire pins in the set construction. No statistics are available as to the number of miles covered during "Harvey's" two years on the road or the laughs per minute in each act.

Show Boat Coming

One of the outstanding acts in "Show Boat" is done by LaVerne French, which is coming to Paramount for a 3 day engagement starting Feb. 9 to 11th.

Member Of Skelton Radio Show Set For 'The Fuller Brush Man'

Verna Felton, who played the grandmother on Red Skelton's air show, will join the comedian in his Columbia picture, "The Fuller Brush Man," in a similar type of role. Miss Felton is the second member of the air show to be added to the film cast; the other is Red O'Connor, Skelton's announcer.

Quillan And Vernon Start Comedy Series

Eddie Quillan and Wally Vernon, comedy team recently signed by Columbia, went before the cameras yesterday in the first of their new series, tentatively titled "Crabbin' in the Cabin." Jules White produces and directs the two-reeler, which features Lynn Lyons, Dorothy Crainger, Kathleen O'Malley and Virginia Belmont. Original story and screenplay are by Zion Myers.

Smiling Star

LANA TURNER is in a happy mood on the set of M-G-M's "Homecoming." And why shouldn't she be in a pleasant frame o fmind? She has one of the finest roles of her career as Clark Gable's sweetheart in the exciting new film. Ann Baxter and John Hodiak are others in the cast.

'Old Look' Remains On Pidgeon Waist

HOLLYWOOD — That "Old Look," particularly around the waistline, is good enough for Walter Pidgeon.

During final wardrobe fittings for his role opposite Greer Garson in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Julia Misbehaves," Pidgeon discovered his measurements have not changed in ten years.

Sam Winters, of the studio's Wardrobe Department, reached back into the files and came up with the first measurements ever taken of the Pidgeon frame, for "Saratoga" in 1937.

Inch for inch, they were identical with the 1947 figures.

Nine Top Stage Stars Signed In 1947

With the recent signing of Patricia Neal, of "Another Part of the Forest" on Broadway, Warner Bros., ends a banner year in which a total of nine stage personalities were signed for duty at the Burbank studio.

Among those signed by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, during the year were Jan Sterling and Richard Rober, of the touring company of "Born Yesterday;" Bretaigne Windust, famous Broadway director, and Jeanne Shepherd, who attracted attention in "The Glass Menagerie."

Sam Wanàmaker, director and co-star of Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Lorraine" on Broadway, was signed by Producer Milton Sperling for United States Pictures to make his film debut in "My Girl Tisa" for Warner release.

Robert Douglas and Lois Maxwell, English stage stars, were signed by Mr. Warner during his midsummer trip abroad. Romney Brent, distinguished Broadway and London actor, also is making his U. S. film debut at the Warner studio.

George Macready Ends Career Of Villain

George Macready, who has become known as the screen's arch-villian following characterizations as the principal heavy in such pictures as "Gilda," "Down to Earth," "The Swordsman," "The Black Arrow" and "Coroner Creek," will do a complete about-face in Columbia's "The Gallant Blade." Macready, who was Larry Parks' enemy in "Down to Earth" and The Swordsman," will now portray his sponsor and commander-in-chief, the kindly, fearless and completely honest General Cadeau, who treats Parks like a son, in the Cinecolor version of the Alexandre Damas classic. Only once before has Macready had a sympathetic role to vary his career of villainy on the screen. That was as the crusadingnewspaper editor in "The Man Who Dared." Marguerite Chapman has the feminine lead in "The Gallant Blade," which Henry Levin directs, with Irving Starr producing.

'Boston Blackie' Cast Soon To Resume Series

Chester Morris, Richard Lane, George E. Stone and Frank Sully will return to their familiar roles in "Trapped by Boston Blacike" continuation of Columbia's popular series. Edward Norris has the male romantic lead. The film was postponed after Norris broke his leg at a children's party some five months ago. Morris again plays the title role, with Lane as Inspector Farraday, Stone as The Runt and Sully as Sergeant Matthews. Rudolph Flothow will produce.

It's Benny Again

Govenor Lee Knous of the State of Colorado will be Jack Benny's special guest Sunday, January 18 (4:00 and 9:30 P. M., PST) over NBC, when the Jack Benny program airs from Denver for the March of Dimes campaign.

The Waukegan Wit climaxes a week of fund-raising, and he and his gang tell of their hilarious experiences in Denver. On hand to aid in the fun will be Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson.

Among the Denver activities the Benny gang will participate in will be visits to the hospitals, a special Jack Benny Day on January 16, climaxed by a $100 dinner for Mr. Benny, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes. On Saturday, 3,000 children will be entertained by the Benny troupe for fund-raising in schools, and that night, Benny will auction off a prize bull at the Denver Stock Show for the fund.

The Sunday broadcast will be held in the 3,300 seat City Auditorium, with admission donations scaled from $500 down.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Coming To Town Hall

Joe E. Brown, Toledo's favorite is coming to Town Hall for three day engagement starting Monday night, February 2 with Wednesday matinee in "Harvey."

Rodgers & Hammerstein Production Show Boat Coming to Paramount For Three Days, Feb. 9, 10, 11

No doubt the outstanding event of the coming theatrical season is the announcement of the coming of RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN producion of SHOW BOAT direct from its 61 week run at the ZIEGFELD THEATRE in New York City.

It was at the Ziegfeld Theatre that SHOW BOAT originally was presented, the famous Jerome Kern music and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd book and lyrics, based on Edna Ferber's novel on the night of December 27th, 1925. Mr. Ziegfeld revived it on May 20th, 1932 at the old Casino Theatre.

Mr. Hammerstein who with the late Jerome Kern, planned a new version, emphasizes that it is not a revival in the usual sence but rather "a 1946 approach to a musical show of 1927." The production was staged by Hassard Short in settings designed by Howard Bay with costumes created by Lucinda Ballard. Helen Tamiris devised the dances; Mr. Hammerstein directed the book, and the orchestrations, arranged by Robert Russell Bennett, will be under the baton of Frederick Dvonch, with orchestra of forty.

Very few changes have been made in either the text or the music.

Fatured in the cast of 128 actors, singers and dances are Billy House (Captain Andy); Pamela Caveness (Magnolia); Norwood Smith (Ravenal); Martha King (Julie); Sammy White (Frank); Bertha Belmore (Parthy); Clare Alden (Ellie); LeVerne French (Sam); Fred Bookins (Steve); Helen Dowdy (Queenie); William C. Smith (Joe); George Cassidy (Rubber Face); Fred Adath (Vallon); Jack Daley (Backwoodsman) Sara Floyd (Landlady).

15 scenes with never-to-be-forgotten musical numbers "Ol' Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Only Mak'e Believe," "You Are Love," 'My Bill" and many others.

Following the Hartford engagement SHOW BOAT goes to Boston for three week engagement.

SHOW BOAT COMPANY is the largest theatrical company to travel this season, requires 4 — 60 foot baggage cars to transport scenery and production.

Famous Orchestra In Martin Block Film

HOLLYWOOD — Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra have been inked to appear in Martin Block's second Musical Merry-Go-Round feature.

Martin Block will interview Beneke and other members of the band about the history of the orchestra.

Herbert Mounlton produces the one-reeler which Jack Scholl directs.

Most Stars Are Avid Collectors

HOLLYWOOD—Movie stars are born collectors.

There's hardly a big name in movieland who doesn't collect something or other, ranging from white elephants to cuff links and rings made from old coins.

Bing Crosby, for example, has one of the largest collections of horse racing photographs in the country. According to his screen chum, Bob Hope, Bing also collects gags. "But they're all mine," Bob quickly adds.

Alan Ladd and William Holden have gun rooms filled with rare and odd firearms. Alan spent every spare moment during filming of "The Big Haircut" away from the set. C. B. DeMille was shooting his frontier epic. "Unconquered," at the same time and Alan would journey over to the veteran director's set to look at the ancient guns used in the Technicolor film.

Record Albums

Record albums are Joan Crawford's main items and Ann Doran has over two thousand owl figures made into earrings, rings, pins and other novelties. It started when Ann, years ago, was without a screen job. She found a pin with a little owl figure on it, and that afternoon the studio called her.

The cast of "Seven Were Saved" at Paramount, where she is under contract, gave her an owl clock when the picture finished.

Edward G. Robinson has one of Hollywood's best painting collections while Gail Patrick has been gathering miniatures for years. Famous fans have been a collector's item with Bette Davis ever since somebody gave her a fan once used by the great Sarah Bernhardt. The fan is mounted in a glass case above Bette's bed. Larry Parks is a stamp book fiend and Paul Kelly and Paulette Goddard keep an important prop used in each of their films.

Dancing Shoes

Dancing shoes used by Betty Grable are collected by the star while Carmen Miranda has rooms filled with her hats. George Raft, who was once a boxer, saves prize fight reviews.

Anything made into heart dsigns will meet Jane Wither's fancy. Rings, pins, earrings, designs on clothes, purses, and even her name on letterheads are made from hearts. On the set of her latest picture, "Danger Street," Jane was given her 20th earring set made from hearts, celebrating her 20th birthday.

You name it, and there's a movie star who collects it.

Columbia Dance Coach To Team With Rita On Screen

Robert Sidney, Columbia Pictures dance director, will make his film debut as Rita Hayworth's gypsy dancing partner in the studio's Technicolor drama, "The Loves of Camen." Miss Hayworth and Glenn Ford star under the direction of Charles Vidor. Philip Van Zandt has the feautred role of sergeant of dragoons. Veteran choreographer of such Broadway shows as "On Yur Tes," "Banjo Eyes," "Three to Make Ready" and "Toplitzky of Notre Dame," Sidney directed and acted in "This Is the Army" while in service. He was Miss Hayworth's and Vidor's choice after a dozen tests had been made of as many other prospective partners. The dance director, who arranged Miss Hayworth's routines for "The Love of Carmen," has been rehearsing with her for several weeks. He worked out the choreography with Ritas father, Eduardo Cansino, an authority on the Flamenco type of dance.

Magic Shows Set By Chester Morris

HOLLYWOOD — Chester Morris and Peter Godfrey, Warner Bros. director, will assemble a magic show of fifteen and take it on the road early next spring.

Godfrey opened his own magic show at the Coronet Theatre in Los Angeles on Christmas night, but he will team with Columbia star as soon as the latter finishes his role in "Trapped by Boston Blackie."

Both Morris and Godfrey have collaborated with their wives in individual magic shows, and all four have worked together on several occasions. But this will be the first road tour any of them have undertaken.

Actors To Cavort In Plastic Armor

HOLLYWOOD—Back in 1625, the period in which M-G-M's "The Three Mucketeers" is set, fighting men wore suits of armor that weighed 50 or more pounds, so heavy that often they had to be hoisted onto their horses by derricks, In the film production, however, Gene Kelly, Van Helfin and the other actors won't have to suffer in any such manner. They'll be wearing armored outfits made of special plastic material and which will weigh about ten pounds—or little more than an ordinary suit of clothes.

Clark In Juvenile Delinquency Program

With Dane Clark, Warner Bros. star, and Warden Duffy, of San Quentin Prison, costarring in a dramatic sketch dealing with juvenile delinquency, San Francisco's annual song festival on December 21 has been assured of one of the year's most unusual "acts."

The San Francisco Examiner is sponsoring the program dramatizing the problem of juvenile deliquency which will be highlighted by the appearance of the noted penologist and the Warner star.

YOUNGSTERS VISITORS

HOLLYWOOD — It was "family" day qn the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Easter Parade." Fred Astaire's son, eleven-year-old Fred, Jr., arrived home from his boarding school in Aiken, South Carolina, and visited his famous dad at the studio at the same time that Judy Garland's baby daughter, Liza was calling on her mother.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

A standout group of American League rookies—upwards of 120 of them—will bid for major league jobs when junior circuit teams open spring training March 1.

This contingent of 1948 hopefuls has class all down the line, with every team having excellent chances of adding strength through newcomers from the minors. Numerous players who dominated the batting and pitching in their leagues are on the list.

Birdie Rule

Joe Tipton a catcher up from Wilkes-Barre, is a likely prospect. Carrying a .375 batting average that brought him the Eastern League hitting title, he also fielded brilliantly all season for the Barons. Another catcher who'll get a good "look" will be Ralph Weigel, up from Baltimore. And among the pitchers, Bill Kennedy, with a 15 won and two lost record last season with Scranton, will draw attention from Indian bosses.

The Boston Red Sox will have a close watch on Bill Goodman, the young outfielder purchased last spring from Atlanta. Bill was with Louisville last season, filled in at shortstop and batted a lusty .340 in 94 games. He's a hustler with a great future. Outfielder George Wilson comes up from Roanoke with a .357 batting average that won him second place in the Piedmont League hitting title race. Moreover, he swept first place in five hitting departments which included runs-batted-in honors. Slick fielding Chuck Koney from Louisville is a second sacker who'll draw attention. He sticked a respectable 2.92 at the plate in 1947.

Outfielder Jimmy Delsing may be the young gardener the White Sox have been waiting for. With Hollywood last season he batted .316, had class afield. Another outfield hopeful, Grover Bowers, will join the White Sox party at Pasadena carrying the Southeastern League batting title on a .375 hitting job for the Gadsden, Ala., club. And Tony Lupien, shooting for the White Sox first base post, comes up from Hollywood with a .341 batting mark for 1947. Tony made 237 hits travel for 362 total bases for the Stars.

George Vico, a lanky first sacker who was impressive at Lakeland last spring, will draw plenty of attention from Manager Steve O'Neil of Detroit's Tigers. With Portland last season, Vico batted .307, had 28 doubles and nine homers. Another good prospect is Johnny Lipon, up from Dallas, while outfielders John Groth, from Williamsport, Pa., and Earl Rapp, from Buffalo, will be watched closely.

The champion New York Yankees come up with a crop of rookies valued by Yank bosses at more than a half million dollars. Among standout hopefuls are Pitchers Bill Wight, up from Kansas City with a 16 won, nine lost mark; Frank Hiller and Fred Bradley, who won a total of 28 games for the Blues in '47; Catcher Gus Niarhos, whose .321 batting average with Kansas City interests Manager Bucky Harris; Infielder Jim Dyck, from Binghamton and Newark; and outfielders Cliff Mapes and Ed Stewart. Mapes took runs-batted-in honors in the American Association as he hit .308 for Kansas City, while Stewart rapped out a .358 average for the same team.

What position did Fred C. Clarke, Pitts (N), play?
Fred, player-mgr. from 1900-15 played the outfield.

How old was John L. Sullivan when he won the heavyweight title?
Twenty-four.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Toledo Scales	2	0	1.000
Schwartzbaugh Unit	1	1	.500
Toledo Joint Council	1	1	.500
Surface Combustion	0	1	.000
Plaskon Unit	0	1	.500
Toledo Tubes	0	0	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Martin-Parry Unit	2	0	1.000
Auto-Lite Unit	2	0	1.000
Unitcast Corp.	2	0	1.000
National Supply	0	2	.000
Champion Spark Plug	0	2	.000
Acklin Stamping	0	2	.000

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Toledo Pipe Threaders	2	0	1.000
American Floor	2	0	1.000
Spicer Unit	2	0	1.000
Willys-Overland Unit	0	1	.000
DeVilbiss Unit	0	2	.000
Gordon Bumpers	0	2	.000

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

AMERICAN DIVISION
MONDAY, JANUARY 19

American and National Division Games Played at Robinson Junior High School (Waite and Grand Aves.)
7:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Plaskon
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Toledo Steel Tubes
9:00 P. M.—Swartzbaugh Unit vs Toledo Joint Council

NATIONAL DIVISION

7:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite vs Acklin Stamping
8:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry vs Unitcast
9:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Champion Spark Plug

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
Games Played at Point Place High School (2859—131st St.)

7:00 P. M.—DeVilbiss Unit vs Spicer Unit
8:00 P. M.—Willys Unit vs Gordon Bumpers
9:00 P. M.—Toledo Pipe Threaders vs American Floor

There will be no admission charge nor collections at Local 12 Basketball League games.

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Mercurys, Auto-Lites In Hockey Benefit

Men's Loop Bowlers Begin To Hit Stride

Four Keglers Mark Up 600's In Loop Play

One of the best bowling nights this season was recorded by the men's Tuesday loop at the Marathon lanes when four of the keglers hit the 600 mark. Mel Hemming came up with the best total when he fired a lusty 630 series on games of 205, 222 and 203. That was enough to help his leading PAC team sweep three games from the highly touted Union Journal bunch.

The other 600 series were chalked up by Leo Florkowski of the Willys UAW team, which dropped two games to Surface Combustion. Joe Kierczak made that possible when he kept pace with Florkowski by hitting 608.

The second best score was posted by Ken Sheppard to pave the way for the DeVilbiss Atomizers to win three from Hall Honers. Binghams won two from Toledo Steel Tubes; Swartzbaugh three from Gordon Bumpers, and Willys Unit dropped two games to the DeVilbiss Sprayers in the other league games.

The Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome had Benny Zielinski's 575 as the top score and at that his PAC dropped to second place by losing three games to Toledo Standard Commutators, which now holds top spot by two games.

Toledo Steel Tubes over Willys Body Shop and Auto-Lite over Airway were the other three-game winners. Toledo Pressed Steel won a pair from Swartzbaugh.

The Friday women's loop at the Mercury had PAC maintain their one-game margin over Auto-Lite for the lead by winning two games from DeVilbiss No. 1 and Auto-Lite did the same at the expense of Willys No. 1. Hazel Gray's 466 topped the PAC and Helen Suszka had best score of 437 to lead the Lite's.

Willys No. 2 team had Alma Wilson rolling 472 to win two games from DeVilbiss No. 1 even though that team had Wanda Dudkowski hitting a 482 which was top total for the night in that circuit. Lakeside Biscuit won two from Standard Commutator to lodge that team more securely in last place.

Local 12 Bowling League Standings

Men's Monday League
(Bowl-O-Drome)

	W	L
Standard Commutator	41	16
P. A. C.	39	18
Auto-Lite	38	19
Tol. Pressed Steel	35	22
Swartzbaugh	26	31
Tol. Steel Tube	25	32
Air-Way	18	39
W. O. Body Shop	6	51

Men's Tuesday League
(Marathon)

	W	L
P. A. C.	41	16
DeVilbiss Atomizers	38	19
Willys UAW	33	24
Bingham Stamping	32	25
Tol. Steel Tube	32	25
Union Journal	28	29
Willys Unit	25	32
Swartzbaugh	24	33
Surface Combustion	22	35
Gordon Bumpers	19	38
Hall Honers	16	41

Women's Friday League
(Mercury)

	W	L
P. A. C.	49	8
Auto-Lite	48	9
Willys No. 1	33	24
Willys No. 2	27	30
DeVilbiss No. 2	24	33
DeVilbiss No. 1	22	35
Lakeside Biscuit	16	41
Standard Commutator	9	48

The New York Yankees may have walked away with the 1947 American League pennant but they weren't so "tough" for Denny Galehouse. The curveball specialist beat them once as a Brownie and then, as a Boston Red Sox pitcher, whipped the champions three times, all complete games.

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Mercurys Play For Kiddies

The three hockey players shown above will perform with the Mercurys next Saturday night when the Toledoan's play the Point Edward Auto-Lites in a hockey exhibition game for the benefit of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp. The players are Johnny McGrath, defense, Fred Nelson, right wing, and Max Labovich, Mercury captain.

Local 12 All-Stars Win Two More Games

The Local 12 All-Stars basketball team won its seventh game in a row when it defeated the Captain Russell Police team by the score of 68 to 31 Wednesday night in the Safety Building gymnasium.

Last Sunday the All-Stars traveled to Oak Harbor where they smothered the Oak Harbor American Legion team by the score of 49 to 27. The Local 12 All-Stars, under the tutelage of Harvey Robedeau, had the situation well in hand throughout the entire contest. The Union players were leading at half time by the score of 26 to 16.

Harvey Robedeau

The Oak Harbor Legionnaires will play a return game against the Local 12 All-Stars, Saturday night, at Westminster gymnasium, Locust and Superior Streets. A fast preliminary, starting at 8:00 p. m., will be played between the Toledo Scale team of the Local 12 Basketball League and the Cannon Company D, Ohio National Guard, team of Oak Harbor.

The Local 12 All-Stars will play Buddie's Lunch in a preliminary to the Toledo Jeeps-Indianapolis Kautskys game, next Thursday, at the Sports Arena. This game will begin at 7:00 p. m.

On the following Thursday, January 29, the All-Stars will play the Scoop Recreation five, a fast Class A City Federation team, at Scott High School court. The game begins at 8:30 p. m.

First class basketball teams wanting games with the Local 12 All-Stars are asked to call Manager Harvey Robedeau, Garfield 5104, or the Local 12 Recreation Director, Main 9126.

Sobek Returns To Help Jeeps

Flashy George Sobek, former Notre Dame basketball luminary, has returned to the Toledo Jeeps lineup and has strengthened the team considerably. Sobek was lost to the Jeeps for several weeks because of an appendectomy.

The main bugaboo to Coach Jule Rivlin, who is back on the bench nursing a recurrence of his leg injury, has been the final quarter foldup of his charges. In virtually every start of the last six weeks the Jeeps have hit the skids after leading for three periods. The damage done by these foldups is shown in the scores which reveal that the club has lost four games by six points, two by three, and two by a single tally.

The records show, too, that the Jeeps haven't been outscored by any great margin despite their league record of eight wins against 16 losses. The Jeeps have tallied 1,334 points to their opponents' 1,398.

When was Jersey Joe Walcott born?
1-31-14.

On The Maple Lanes

With Buddy Pacholski

The Gordon Bumpers team who were fighting for the lead in the Tuesday league but a few weeks ago are now resting in 11th place. They took a nose dive by losing 17 of the last 18 games . . . Willys UAW are looking sharply towards next weeks opponents. in recent weeks every team they bowled seemed to get hot on that night. Surface Combustion did it Tuesday night hitting their highest total of the season, a 2749 . . . DeVilbiss Atomizer bowlers were glad Ken Sheppard didn't need their help in winning from Hall Honers. He had 623 while the other team mates just rolled the ball . . . Mel Hemming boosted his average to 199 in this 12 team circuit. All-Star teams will probably send a scout out to the Marathon next week.

Martha Spain, proficient secretary of the women's Friday league, reports that Florence Dzienny of the Auto-Lite team has high individual total with 535 and team mate Pauline Proch's 525 is third. Henrietta Raszka holds down second place with 529. Incidentally, Henrietta was forced to the sidelines and her place taken on the P. A. C. team by Loretta Schillinger . . . The Lite's also have high team single and three game totals.

P. A. C. bowlers in the Monday league were seen walking home talking to themselves after the session they had with Toledo Standard Commutators. They dropped the first contest by three sticks and lost by the same margin in the second game. The third game they figured was a run-away losing it by eight pins. Those defeats were costly for the Commutators are now in possession of first place after trailing last week by one game. It's the first time they are perched in the loop lead and according to their confidence which was expressed Monday, some of the teams will really have to come up with top scores to dislodge that feeling.

Local 12 Boxers In Tournament

Cliff King, the pride of the Local 12 Boxing Club and member of the Toledo Scale Unit, sucessfully defended his City Open title last Saturday and will tackle Jack Baker, of the Spicer Unit, in the semi-finals of the City Open amateur boxing tournament, tomorrow night, at the Central Y. M. C. A.

King, who is a middleweight, won the Toledo Golden Gloves championship last year and is a

strong favorite of the boxing fans to come through again in the tournaments.

Jim Staup, Local 12 bantamweight fighter, drew a bye last week and will compete in the semi-finals in his class tomorrow night. Jim won the City Open title last year and has improved greatly, according to the Local 12 boxing instructors, Joe Lohman, Red MacDonald, and Lloyd Bennett.

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Children's Summer Camp Will Receive Proceeds

The professional hockey exhibition, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be played at the Sports Arena Saturday, January 24, between the Toledo Mercurys, of the International Hockey League, and the Point Edward Auto-Lites, of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Proceeds from this exhibition will be awarded to the Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan, and will be used to send underprivileged children of Toledo to the camp next summer.

The Auto-Lites, to date, have lost only one game this season, according to Andy Mulligan, manager and coach of the Mercurys, and are regarded as the best team in the Ontario Hockey Association, an old and fast Canadian circuit.

Bill Horner, goalie for the Auto-Lites, is a veteran of six years in the Ontario Hockey Association, and is one of the best goal tenders in Western Ontario this season. Another Auto-Lite player, Jim Corbett, a six-footer who weighs 200 pounds, possesses a bullet-like shot and is a speedy skater.

A defenseman who packs a lot of wallop for the Canadians is Bill Gordon, another 200 pounder, who teams up with defensman Bob Gutteridge, one of the best puck snatchers in the Ontario League. Teammate Rip Kemsley, a stocky speedster who plays center, is a very tricky stick handler with a good shot. Norm Scott, the sixth man on the team, is said to be a fast skater and a good team player. He is a tireless performer and very dangerous inside the opposition's Blue Line.

The Mercurys are playing a good brand of hockey at present and a top-notch game full of thrills is in store for the fans who attend the benefit professional exhibition.

Court League Goes Into Second Week

The Local 12 Basketball League played in its second week with several thrilling and hard fought games being offered to the fans of Toledo, Monday night, at Robinson Junior High School.

In the American Division, the Toledo Scales took a firmer grip on the lead spot by taking a fast game from the Toledo Joint Council by the score of 44 to 29. The Swartzbaugh Unit emerged the winner in an overtime game when the newly formed Plaskon team bowed to defeat, 29 to 27. This game was closely played and the outcome was in doubt until the final seconds. The Toledo Tubes and the Surface Combustion game will be played at a later date.

Three teams are tied for the lead in the National Division by virtue of their victories Monday night. The clever Martin-Parry team made it two straight as they trounced the Acklin Stampers, 57 to 20. The Unitcast players also continued on their drive to the championship by outclassing the Champion Spark Plug team and taking the contest by the score of 27 to 17. The Auto-Lite and the National Supply teams played on fairly even terms for three quarters of their game and then, with a few minutes to go, the Auto-Lites forged ahead to take the game, 34 to 27.

Spicer Unit, Toledo Pipe Threaders, and American Floor Surfacing teams kept a clean record as they each won their respective games, Tuesday night in the International Divison of the League at Point Place High School.

Spicer Unit took the measure of the Willys Unit team by the score of 56 to 31. It was the opening game for the Willys five who look like they are going to make it hot for the other teams in the division. Toledo Pipe Threaders continued their march to the top of the standings when they beat a stubborn Gordon Bumper team by the score of 52 to 30. Gordon won the 1946-47 Local 12 Basketball League championship. The American Floor Surfacing team won over a classy DeVilbiss Unit outfit after the teams battled evenly for most of the game. The Surfacers forged ahead in the final minutes of play to take the game from the fighting DeVilbissites.

What was Gene Tunney's reach?
77-in.

Who is Sidney Walker?
Beau Jack, ex-135-lb. champ.

Golden Gloves Prelims Feb. 2

The dream of every amateur boxer—a trip with all expenses paid to the Chicago Tournament of Champions—will be realized by eight champions to be crowned at Toledo's Sports Arena Feb. 9, when the championship finals of The Times' Golden Gloves are completed.

In addition to the Chicago journey, the finalists also will be awarded with handsome robes, trunks and jackets made up in gold and silver colors, patterned the same as last year's fighting apparel. Runnersup will be given jackets.

Last winter the Toledo team made a sterling showing in its Chicago debut, finishing sixth in a field of 38 teams which included champions from all parts of the country.

The entry for the Toledo tourney, which will have its preliminaries Feb. 2, 4 and 6, already has passed the 20-mark with many A. A. U. clubs in and around Toledo still to be heard from.

Toledo and Monroe, Mich., boxers are withholding entries until completion of the Toledo Open and Monroe Golden Gloves tournaments Jan. 17. Lima, O., also is making elaborate plans for a meet of its own and will send its topflight scrappers here.

Which baseball team holds the record for the most consecutive losses?
Cleve, then in the NL, in 1899 lost 24 games.

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HEISMAN TROPHY

Football players in their last year of college are the only ones eligible to receive the Heisman Trophy.